

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 12, 1908.

NEW SERIES VOL. X. NO. 46.

Medical Missions and Hospitals.

By W. B. Sansing.

It is astonishing and painful to note the number of Christians who are not in sympathy with medical missions, and some oppose it outright. On the floor of a recent associational meeting I heard a Baptist preacher call for proof of the scripturalness of medical missions, and it was manifest that several of his hearers were in sympathy with his challenge. Of course such an idea is based on the same foundation upon which all anti-missionism rests—the ignorance of God's Word, and selfishness. I am persuaded that ignorance is responsible for the greater part of the opposition to all sorts of mission work. Multitudes know practically nothing about the fundamental teachings of the Bible. And this ignorance is not confined entirely to the laity. Sprinkling and pouring for baptism, infant baptism, anti-missionism, etc., thrive only in the soils of ignorance, inconsistency and disloyalty. To many of our conclusions in the matter of religious belief and practice are mere deductions from our own faulty reasoning (?), without regard to what God says on the subject. We should "search the scriptures" and not our own feelings and prejudices, and the writings of men, to determine our position on any given religious question.

That medical missions are as clearly taught in the Bible as any other phase of mission work is manifest to every one who has taken the pains to learn what Jesus' attitude was toward bodily healing. And one does not have to master the Bible to learn Jesus' attitude toward the sick and infirm. As he went about teaching and preaching he also healed "all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." His healing power brought to him great multitudes of people and he was thus enabled to reach the souls of men more effectively. Jesus came to heal and save the whole man.

And when the Master sent out his disciples to preach, he also gave them power to heal. It would help them in their work, and, too, that was a part of Jesus' mission on earth. Jesus loves the body as well as the soul of man, so much so that he is going to raise it up at the last day, and fashion it like unto his glorious body. We are commanded to care for the body, for it is the temple of God. Sin and disease prey upon our bodies, and Jesus came into the world to combat sin wherever found; and he commands us to do likewise.

All admire the marvelous success of Paul the preacher and missionary. But evidently his success was in a measure due to the work done by his biographer, "the beloved physician" Luke, who was much with Paul. With his power of healing, as a physician, many times he could arrest the attention of the deluded and superstitious heathen, thus opening the way for Paul to tell them of

Jesus, who has "healing in his wings," for the sin sick soul. It is no less true with our missionaries today. The physician's work is very helpful to the preacher's, and, under God, his work is very effectual in opening up the way for the gospel; for we must remember that God uses human agencies in dealing with men.

The preacher and pastor who would do the best possible work must not forget the sick and the afflicted of his community. It is his duty to do so, and it is profitable beside. Often it is we can lay our hands on a man, so to speak, while on his bed of affliction, when it is almost impossible to otherwise reach him. Everybody regards "a friend in deed" as "a friend indeed." Sickness usually opens an effectual door for the spiritual advisor. Not long since a young man rode on horseback twelve miles, right by one or two churches, to have a certain preacher baptize him, only because of one visit he made the young man while he was sick.

Because of their attention given to medical missionary work, Catholics have become impregnable to the attacks of Protestantism. They preach but very little gospel, but they very generously furnish treatment for the afflicted. That which bears most heavily upon the mind of the sick man is his disease. He is so anxious about getting well that, when he is healed, he cannot forget the agency that effected his cure. And to the minds of many love and regard for the well being of others constitutes religion—Christianity. A writer in the *Homiletic Review* recently said, concerning Mr. Taft's religious views, that a man could be a Unitarian and a Christian both at the same time, and his way of explaining it was this: "Religion is love." And so thousands of people regard Catholicism as the highest type of Christianity, and many others esteem it sufficient, because of its charity toward the sick.

Baptists are waking up to the importance and needs of medical missionary work, both at home and on the foreign field. Medical missionaries are being sent out, and hospitals are being built. And of course God honors such efforts. Some Baptist Sanitariums have already been built, and others proposed. Texas Baptists are just completing a magnificent sanitarium which will not only be in keeping with the spirit of Jesus, but will add greatly to their power for good.

Mississippi Baptists, in conjunction with those of Tennessee and Arkansas, have undertaken the task of building a Baptist sanitarium at Memphis. It ought to be built, and will be built, and every Baptist in these three States should join in the movement to erect and set in operation this Christ-like institution. As we listen to the cries that come to us across the seas, let us not close our ears against the wails of misery around us. Jesus at all times turned aside to heal the sick that were brought to them, and let us do as did our Master.

Forest, Miss.

Sunday Schools.

By L. A. Duncan.

The Sunday School of today is a most important factor in the political and religious prosperity of our country. It trains the thoughts and guides the life in righteousness; making better citizens and leading the souls to Christ for salvation. Though instituted primarily for the young, it has been equally powerful over persons of older growth; in giving them a knowledge of the Bible, and its use in the conversion of the world, and their Christian duty—that they may be "doers of the Word, and not hearers only."

Great changes have taken place in the last fifty years. The school was considered then rather as a side issue; now, the first department of the church work. Early impressions are known to be the most lasting; hence the obligation to teach the young. The old plan of mixed classes, on backless seats; surrounded by scores of children reciting out loud has been abandoned largely, for separate rooms and graded classes. Another advancement has been the formation of the adult departments.

There is no longer necessity to defend the Sunday School; for facts prove its influence in the church and in the community—its absence is felt; its faithful administration a blessing. Most of the accessions to our churches come through the Sunday Schools and nearly all the workers. Our people are beginning to realize that the church was organized for service, and to do faithful service they must have trained workmen. Consecration and patience will bring glorious results.

All Sunday Schools cannot be large; nor are such always the best. We are urged "not to despise the day of small things." Note the example of our Saviour stopping at Jacob's well to instruct one woman. One teacher and one pupil may constitute a Sunday School. The first church school in Meridian was started with seven, all told; it now has over 500, and there are five others in the city, with fully as many more. To these may be added schools in the ten colored churches.

Every church should have at least one Sunday School.

It is a reflection upon Christianity to say that any cannot. God implants the gifts; it is our province to exercise or cultivate them. There can be no legitimate excuse. If a church will not work it ought to be absorbed into another that does. Two gospel words are sufficient to impress their truth: "Go" and "Do"—both implying activity, aggressiveness, service. Soul-winning is the watchword.

These positions may be a little radical; but are they not right and true to the teachings of the New Testament? If so, let us no longer shirk our duty; but fall into line and discharge our full responsibility.

Fontenoy Logging Camp.

No. 4. By Elder Odd.

At the next monthly meeting Brother Newton stayed over Sunday night and called the hands together early Monday morning, and said to them: "I have been thinking a week or two about changing my way of paying you, but I will make no change unless it suits you. Commencing the week of the meeting you have sent down more logs every week than you ever did before. If you do more work you ought to get more pay. So I have a thought of paying you by the thousand feet instead of by the day. Now it will be as you please. They were all in favor of the change and unanimously requested him to make it.

Then he said, "Of course you will have to work in pairs and have a scaler here. You can pair off, and every pair must have a mark of your own, so there will be no mistakes, and you can choose your own scaler."

"Oh the scaler is already chosen. There is but one man that everybody here, men, women, boys and girls want, and that is Ed Johnston. That is the man," said they all. "You couldn't have suited me better," said Newton.

Then they arranged their pairs and marks and went to work with a will, saying, "Newton is a brick, sure."

The time for Mrs. Johnston to prove upon the homestead was not far ahead and Edward sent her the money in good time, and when the day came she and two near neighbors went to the court house and made the proof. On their way home one of her neighbors said, "I know you are nearly crazy to see Ed and you ought to do it." She could not speak a word, but her tears spoke plainer than words.

Now I have as gentle a horse as there is, and a good buggy, and I would be glad for you to take it and go to see him, and we will take care of the children and stock while you are gone, and you can stay satisfied, now won't you go?" At last she managed to speak. "You have always been good neighbors, but I never thought of asking so much of you, but I want to see Ed so bad that I can't refuse. But I never can pay you."

We are paid ten times over by the pleasure of helping you."

Well, I did not expect to go, and so I will have to take a week or so to get ready."

All right. Go when you can."

The same week Mrs. Johnston made her proof of Newton called the hands together again at 6 o'clock in the evening and said to them, "You all know that all this land belongs to me clear to the heads of the hills. Now I have a notion to make Fontenoy a sort of headquarters camp and run my heavy locomotive no further, but run lighter tracks up the branches and have all to come together here. You know the heads of this creek are spread out like a fan and I can bring all the tracks together here and you can all stay here and not move, but every morning on the light trains, and come back at night the same way."

"I like it fine. My wife and children can go on making a garden spot and we will have plenty of vegetables, and maybe a big water melon sometimes."

They were all well pleased with it. Then Newton said, "I have another idea that pleases me better than that one, but they will work together. You know that after a while all this timber will be cut. Then I shall have the land, but what will you have?

Nothing. That don't suit me. We worked together too long, and you have been faithful helpers to me. My plan is that every one of you who will bring me \$10 cash and the little amount necessary to cover the expense of making title will get a deed to 80 acres wherever you want it, and I will improve the line to the mill, and make a permanent road of it. There are two persons here, who have done so much for you people, and me too, that I will give them now a clear title to eighty acres without one cent of expense to them. Winnie Felter laid the foundation with her school, though nobody suspected it, least of all her. Here, Brother Felter, give her this deed with my thanks. Now for the other. You all know that Brother Johnston was the only one that brought Brother Moon here. Thus he built wisely on the foundation Winnie laid. Here, Brother Johnston, take this deed, and may the land give you as much pleasure as I have in giving it.

They raised a great shout and said that Newton was the best mill owner there was living.

Letter No. 1—To a Young Father and Mother After the Burial of Their Only Child.

My Grief-Stricken Friends:

Saturday night! Four hours after we left the cemetery! I am praying for you. I have been putting myself as nearly as possible, in your place. At the cemetery my heart melted within me, and I wept in your stead. How I longed to see you both give way to your pent-up grief, and weep! Sometimes we can, temporarily, strangle our sorrow in our tears.

"Sweet tears! The awful language, eloquent of infinite affection far too big for words."

But grief that will not let one cry is all but unbearable. And such was yours this afternoon.

"I cannot weep; for all my body's moisture scarce serves to quench my furnace-burning heart."

I wish I could give expression to the sympathy that is in my heart for you. May our God be good to you in this the darkest hour of your life! And I hope you may not forget that, after all, your sweet baby is not dead. We placed her little body in the grave, and then covered over the scar we had made in the earth with sweet-smelling flowers. But every floral offering that bedecks her little grave is our protest that we did not bury her, and an expression of our faith that though she be dead, yet she is alive!

With Paul, permit me to say to you: "Sorrow not, even as those who have no hope." Jesus, when he was here among men, took the little ones into His arms and blessed them. Said He: "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Your baby is in Heaven. There is nothing surer than that. She was there long before we put her body in the grave.

I am told that in the East, when the shepherd wants the mother-sheep to follow close up to him, he stoops to the greensward at his feet, and gently taking up the little lamb, he lays it on his bosom—and the work is done.

I hope that you may feel that our Great Shepherd has just taken your little lamb, in her beauty and innocence, and laid her on His loving bosom! One thing is sure: He has made no mistake. He is too wise to do that. Neither is He unkind to you. He is too good to be that. God is love; and His love for you is just as great and overflowing in the taking of your little Mary Lanford from you for a while, as when He gave her to you. He gave—and He hath taken away. It has all been in love. Now, can't you say: "Blessed be the name of the Lord?"

When my brother died, for nights and nights I couldn't sleep. I could see him in my dreams, and imagine that, after all, his death was just a horrid dream. One night, near 12 o'clock, I heard my father say to my broken-hearted mother: "Before God gave him to us we were happy. And now, since he has given him to us for a little while and then in His wisdom and His love taken him back to Himself, shall we be unhappy or rebellious?"

And then my father went on: "Let us, as nearly as we can, live as we did before he came, well-assured that in God's own time we shall all be together again, and shall know, then, just why he was taken from us so young."

I had never before seen God's unbounded love in connection with my baby brother's death quite so clearly as then and there. My fevered brain was strangely cooled; my aching, throbbing heart was calmed—and I went to sleep.

Pardon this personal reference; but I thought it might help you to see the love-side of your great affliction. Rest assured, my broken-hearted friends, God knows all about it. He is pledged that you too, shall some sweet day, understand—and He will keep His royal word.

"What I do now, you cannot understand; but you shall know hereafter."

May God bless you more and more as the days go by.

Yours sincerely,
R. S. Gavin.

Resolutions.

Whereas, In the dispensation of the affairs of men, the Almighty Creator has seen fit to remove from our midst and service, our beloved pastor and brother, John Robinson, to another and newer field of duty, we the members of the Antioch Baptist Church, in conference assembled, do offer the following resolutions in behalf of him and his services among us:

1. That we deeply regard the removal of so good and so efficient a pastor and preacher from our service; and that we highly recommend him to any church or people, wherever it may be his lot to be called or sent, as a good preacher, pastor and rare Christian gentleman.

2. That his pastorate here has been one of pure motives and principles and such that the uplifting of the church and its members has been the prime and main object of his life and efforts among us. So like Pilate of old, we can but say, "We find no fault in him."

3. That his conduct among us as pastor of our church, has been such, that we should not only imitate his efforts and walks, but we should emulate his actions and try to be like him—people of effort and prayer.

4. That we do not believe any church of our faith and order, would make a mistake by calling him into its folds as pastor; and as such, we highly recommend him as one, though young in years, who seems to be a chosen vessel of the Lord to carry His teachings to any part of the earth: he is consecrated and devoted to that, and that alone.

5. That we deeply regret and deplore the feeble health into which his loving wife has fallen, and our prayers are that she may at an early date find restoration to perfect health, and that as the years pass she may become stronger and stronger, till the husband and wife may go by nature down to the grave, ripe in years, with the blessings of God crowning them and their efforts as chosen elects for that happy land "where neither sickness nor sorrow entereth in."

6. That we, as a church, unanimously extended to him a call for his work during the year 1909, and that he only leaves this work after prayerful consideration of his duty to the one he has promised solemnly before God and man to protect and honor until "death us do part." And that we wish the people with whom he may cast his lot, to know a real cause existed—causing him to seek new fields and milder climes.

7. That we do invoke the blessings of God upon him and his efforts. May he ever be blessed financially, mentally and spiritually. May the God that rules the destinies of men have mercy upon him and his, and with his keen perception cause him to see the right and the wrong. Make his work a pleasure, as well as a duty, such that in the end his Lord and Master will tell him, when finished, to come up higher, "thou good and faithful servant, and enter into the joys of thy Lord."

8. That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the church minutes, one furnished to Brother Robinson and another be sent to the Baptist Record for publication.

J. W. Summers,
R. E. Patrick,
Ellis Daniel,

Committee to draft Resolutions.

Mars Hill Church.

Whereas, Rev. T. J. Barksdale has seen fit to give up the pastorate of our church in order that he might better fit himself for the Master's work by attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, therefore, Be it resolved by the church in conference,

1. That we highly commend him in his purpose although we feel deeply the loss of our pastor.

2. That we have found him to be a sound gospel preacher, observing the gospel truth "without preferring one before another, doing nothing by partiality."

3. That we consider him to be a successful, conscientious pastor, using God's Word as his guide.

4. That we highly commend him to any people among whom God may place him as a godly man, a godly preacher and a godly pastor.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes and one sent to the Baptist Record for publication.

Dr. J. B. Moody at Chalhybeate.

Dr. J. B. Moody of Martin, Tenn., delivered a series of doctrinal discussions at Chalhybeate, Miss., beginning Friday night,

Oct. 23rd. He spoke first on "Our Attitude Toward the Truth," embodied in the following: Believing the truth, Knowing the truth and Doing the truth.

He followed this with discussions of the Lord's Supper, Baptism and the Origin and Perpetuity of the church, delivering two addresses on the latter subject. To say that Moody is a "Master of doctrines," is putting it mildly.

Any church would do well to have Dr. Moody visit it and preach a series of sermons. He would leave the Baptists of that community with very much more true Baptist and Christian stamina. An undisciplined church or person is like a human body without any bones in it, limp and unable to stand. But for the few among us who "contend earnestly for the faith once for all delivered unto the saints," the world would soon lose sight of the great fundamentals of Christian teaching. Oh for more of the virile, red blood of gospel truth in the hearts of men and women. If the Baptists do not give the world this, who will?

Paul found occasion to complain of some who thought they had been saved for sometime, had not grown to where they could partake of the strong meat of the gospel. They were still babes and must be fed on milk. Oh the numbers of babies in some of our Baptist Churches! Let the preachers hear this: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto every good work."

I underscore doctrine above, because it is put first, having the emphasis the Spirit would place upon doctrine.

I do not think we should be one-sided, but declare "all the counsel of God."

The time is upon us when there must be a drawing of the lines of distinction between truth and error, anew, that are so rapidly becoming obliterated, by all sorts of compromises. While we sleep the advocates of error are secretly planning and working to overthrow the faith. There are some tendernesses, which are apparent to those who are on the alert, but may not be noticeable to the unwary.

We will do well to watch.

W. I. Hargis.

A Kind Remembrance.

Brother Editor:

I don't ask much of your space for local matters because I know the value of space and the little interest the people have in local affairs, but I must tell you that I surely serve as good people as can be found in the State.

The 21st was my birthday. That night we had an immense prayer meeting. Brother J. L. Wilson conducted it, and many were the kind expressions about the pastor, and after prayer meeting was over the whole thing went to our house, and there I found, for I actually knew nothing of what was coming, more of the substantial of life than you can imagine. Everything from a barrel of flour to sweet potatoes. All of this on top of a salary paid up.

God bless the people and help me to serve them better and lead them to nobler service for Christ.

E. L. Weason.
New Albany, Miss., Oct. 27, 1908.

"Adverse, But Friendly."

Brother Jordan leans to his weakness when he says "I flattered" him. But how like a great soul to feel that he is "flattered" when he is only deservedly complimented. His weakness is born of his greatness. Oh that my weaknesses were born of greatness! But they are not—they are born of my follies.

I believe I'll go over to Brother Jordan's side of the question. That's the way I got my wife—I went over to her house first, and when she did come home with me she came to stay. I had said that the church prayer meeting is a developing service, while he insists that it is a teaching service. I agree with him. Now we are together—aren't we? I go further and say while passing, that all church services are teaching services. "They ceased not to teach and to preach Jesus Christ."

But he suggests that if the prayer meeting is to develop the church membership, the ladies ought also to lead. But since the ladies are not to lead it is a teaching service and therefore, the preacher should do all the leading.

Now, according to the same logic, I'd like to ask Brother Jordan if he does all the singing for his lady-members? If so, then a more serious question—are they benefited by it? Yet a most serious question—if so, how are they benefited?

It seems to me that in introducing the "woman feature" Brother Jordan brought in a new one on me.

Conclusion.

Let it be remembered that Brother Jordan and I have always been and always will be agreed on one point, viz: It is our duty as churches and individuals to reach the largest possible consecration of heart, the strongest faith and the greatest efficiency in bringing the lost to the Saviour. To attain unto this he says that pastors ought to lead all prayer meetings. To accomplish the same end I hold that it is better for the pastor to let others lead, leading himself only as he is appointed or when the appointee is absent or when the appointee feels his timidity and requests it—work the members from the least to the greatest. This was an issue from an educational point of view at one of our State normals. Prof. A. H. Ellett believed in working the pupils. When it came his turn he stepped out before a class of scores of teachers, took an apple from his pocket and without saying a word, deliberately peeled and ate it. While they sat wondering in silence. As he swallowed the last morsel he looked up, smacked his lips and pertly asked, "Did that apple taste sweet?"

I believe if you want a boy to learn to peel apples, eat apples and grow fat, give him an apple and let him go through with the whole process. Now, while Brother Jordan is out making an application of Professor Ellett's illustration, let me say to the Record family that if any man ever beats Brother J., in an argument, it will be because he has a bad side and he will reach his conclusion and when you come trudging up to the truth, he will be there and welcome you with an open hand as bright a smile and as warm a heart as is imaginable.

In love and good hope behind the blood,
R. A. Cooper.

Pontotoc, Miss.

The Baptist Record,

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Opposite Postoffice
\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as
Second-Class Matter

BY THE

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

T. J. BAILEY, Editor and Manager.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper continued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrearages will be paid before ordering paper stopped.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

Manuscript to be printed must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink.

No communication will be printed unless it is accompanied by the name of the author.

In requesting change of postoffice, do not fail to name office from which and to which the change is to be made.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

For advertising rates apply to
Religious Press Advertising Syndicate,
Jacobs & Company.)

Home Office, Clinton, S. C., who have charge of the advertising of this paper.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES.

J. F. Jacobs, J. F. Jacobs, Home office, Clinton, S. C.
J. M. Riddle, Box 46, Nashville, Tenn.
C. C. Little, 222 Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
D. J. Carter, 16 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.
Miss M. R. Middleton, 150 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.
E. J. Barrett, New Orleans, La.
J. B. Keough, 21 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.
J. B. Gentry, Clinton, S. C.
F. A. Wynne, 207 Ackard & Elm Sts., Dallas, Texas.
C. H. Tutt, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Obedience to a Heavenly Vision," by Dr. J. B. Gambrell, is a leaflet for 10 cents per dozen.

"The Peace of Peace," is an address of W. J. Bran put into pamphlet form by H. C. Adair, Chicago. It contains 16 pages and can be had for 5 cents.

"Kentucky Baptists, the Seminary and 'Alien Immigration,'" is a 20-page tract by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, which should be read carefully by our Baptist people.

Keep steadily in mind that the South Mississippi Baptist Sunday School and Young People's Convention will be held at Mount Olive, on Nov. 27, 28 and 29, and that all are invited and urged to attend.

The Sunday School Institute, whose full program was given in our last issue, will begin on next Sunday, Nov. 15th. All are invited to attend, with the assurance that they will be amply repaid for coming.

We return our thanks to the Clerk of the Oxford Association for a copy of minutes. We would greatly appreciate it if every clerk in the State would send us a copy of the minutes of his association.

"The Teaching Function of the Church," by Rev. R. Scarborough, Professor of Evangelism in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is a tract of 20 pages, published by the Sunday School Board at 5 cents per copy. It is well worth reading.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Thursday, November 12, 1908.

"The Nature and Person of Our Lord," by Dr. B. H. Carroll, President of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is a 32-page pamphlet, published by the Sunday School Board. Price 10 cents. This is a wonderful presentation of the wonderful Christ.

Our Offer.

We are offering the Baptist Record for one year and "Abstract History of the Mississippi Association," by Rev. T. C. Schilling, for \$3. This offer is extended to old as well as new subscribers. Send all orders to the Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

"The Bible, the Church and the Missionary World," published by the Gazetteer Publishing Co., Boston, is a unique combination help to the study of the Bible, the Church and Missions. It is a large sheet printed on both sides, folded to the size of an average book, with a board cover on each outside. It also contains pictures of quite a number of Christian leaders along several lines.

During the last 49 days of Governor Vardaman's administration he pardoned 71 convicts, and during the first 9 months of Governor Noel's administration he pardoned 46. While Governor Noel has made a wonderful improvement over Governor Vardaman in this respect, yet there is large room for further improvement on this line. Governor Vardaman pardoned during the 49 days referred to about 9 convicts a week while Governor Noel pardoned about one each week. There is great danger that a Governor will exercise the pardoning power entirely in the interest of the convict and his family, whereas there can be no question but that this power is properly exercised only in the interest of the public good.

A Small Beginning.

Major General Fred D. Grant, a son of the late President U. S. Grant, makes this statement:

"My father was in conference with Admiral Foote on the latter's flagship and had just accepted a cigar from the admiral, when word came to him that the left flank of his force was being repulsed. Hurrying ashore and galloping on a fleet horse to the battle field, he succeeded in rallying his forces so completely that chase was turned into victory. General Buckner had to comply with my father's demand for an unconditional surrender. The newspapers took up the fact that father had rushed from the warships to the battlefield without taking Admiral Foote's cigar from his mouth. The dispatches from the front told how father had come on to the battle field, cool and collected and peacefully smoking a long black cigar.

"People who read the story began sending congratulations and presents of cigars. Tens of thousands of cigars came, and my father smoked many of them. It made a confirmed smoker of him."

Another fact we would add is, that this small beginning according to statement made by attending physicians at his death, was the cause of his death. Beware of the first wrong step. It may bring death not only bodily, but spiritually.

There has just come to our book table "A Guide to the Study of Church History," by Rev. W. J. McGlothlin, Ph.D., Professor of Church History in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. It is published by Baptist World Publishing Co., Louisville, Ky., and its price is \$1.50 postpaid. It is well bound, printed in clear type and on good paper, and contains 264 pages. We are much pleased with it. As to the scope and purpose of the book, we feel that we cannot do better than to give our readers the author's preface: "As the title indicates, this volume is intended to be a guide to students. It is not designed to take the place of larger books or render lecturing unnecessary, but to be a guide to the best known manuals and a basis for lecturing. The effort has been to present the essentials of church history in a form so compact as to appeal to the eye and be easily remembered, and at the same time to direct the student to wider reading on the various subjects. For this purpose, four of the best known manuals, representing different confessional view-points, those of Newman, (Baptist), Hurts, (Methodist), Kurts, (Lutheran), and Alzog, (Catholic), have been selected for constant reference, with occasional references to Schaff, Moeller and other works. No attempt has been made to refer to a wide range of works. The student who is passing through a vast field of church history for the first time can find enough to do with the references given. As he advances, he can easily enlarge his biography. In order to secure brevity there have been frequent abbreviations of words and condensations of sentences, but it is believed that no obscurity has resulted. The needs of students in theological seminaries have been steadily in mind, but it is hoped that others may find the work of value."

The Baptist Record can supply this book on receipt of order for same. Dr. McGlothlin is well and favorably known in Mississippi, and we are sure his new book will be bought and appreciated by the ministry especially.

Church House at Purvis.

It is gratifying to report that the house at Purvis which so many have expressed a desire to have something to do with, is now well on the way to completion. The contractor says that it will be ready for occupancy in December. This means of course that as the house approaches completion there will be need of larger funds to meet the cost of the work. Brethren who have made subscriptions will understand that there is therefore immediate need of funds to meet these obligations. Please do not allow another Sunday to pass without bringing the matter to the attention of the churches and as Paul says, "Now, therefore, perform the doing of it, that as there was a readiness to will, so there may be a performance also out of that which you have."

A. V. Rowe.

Biloxi Meeting.

We have just closed a good meeting lasting two weeks.

The preaching was done by Pastor Kimbrough of Blue Mountain, and it was well done.

Thursday, November 12, 1908.

The pastor stated publicly at the close of the meeting that the preacher had not made a single statement that he could not heartily endorse. It was sound, forceful and plain.

We cannot boast of large crowds on the coast, but the congregations were an average. There were nine added to our membership and many Christians greatly strengthened for the Lord's service.

Our growth is slow down here. There are many things against us, chief among which is the predominating influence of Catholicism which has ruled here for more than two centuries.

Catholicism does not stand for the Bible nor for personal responsibility, nor for moral living.

Do as you please, only make your confession to the priests and look to them for salvation.

It is but little removed from heathenism, and is less excusable for it is sin against the light.

The standard of morals is very low here as is always the case with priest-ridden districts.

A pure gospel and a high standard of moral living therefore have but little welcome among such people.

Let me say we have some of God's choicest spirits here. Pray for us that the number may be greatly multiplied.

W. A. Roper.

The Sin of Unbelief and Apostasy.

By J. A. Lee.

Dear Record:

You will please allow me space in your columns for a few thoughts on this subject.

The average unbeliever thinks it is no great crime to remain in a state of unbelief, and says: It is his privilege to do so if he chooses. I do not deny this, but I do say the results on himself and towards God is greater than he can afford. First: By remaining in such a state he is constantly under condemnation: "Jno. 3:18, Ye are condemned already because ye have not believed." The average unbeliever's conception is, that he will be condemned at the end of his natural life if he remains in a state of unbelief: but the record says: "He is condemned already because he hath not believed."

Second: It prevents Christ doing what he wants to do for the sinner. see Matt. 13:58. Christ wants to do mighty works for the sinner, and the mightiest work of Christ is to save the soul and he could not do mighty works with and for the Jews because of the sin of unbelief. This same truth is applicable to the Gentile world also and therefore, every sinner is included.

Third: The sin of unbelief will keep the sinner out of the kingdom of God. see Heb. 3:18,19. The Israelites, who were the chosen people of God, and who were led out of bondage fell in the wilderness and could not enter the promised land because of unbelief.

Fourth: The sin of unbelief makes God a liar, see 1 Jno. 1:10,11. Surely it is no light thing to make or call God a liar, and every day the sinner lives in unbelief, he says, "I do not believe Christ will save," and therefore denies the record of God concerning the saving power of Christ.

Now, in conclusion let me warn the one who believes in apostasy of his great sin. He too is making God a liar. 1 Jno. 5:10,11.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Also says, "The witness is this, that God gave unto us eternal life and this life is in his son."

Now he who believes in apostasy says: Life is not eternal but limited to the time and place when we commit some sin.

The record or witness of God is this: "That God gave unto us eternal life and this life is in his son." Now if I say I believe in apostasy I do not believe the witness or record of God concerning his son and I therefore make God a liar. Take warning, my brother, whosoever you be that believe in apostasy for you are denying the record and must answer to God for it.

May the blessings of heaven rest on all.

News in the Circle.

Martin Ball.

Tulia Church, Texas, has called Rev. Chas. R. Lee of Hutto. He enters the field at once.

The church at Tifton, Ga., has called Rev. A. J. Reamey. He accepts and will enter the work soon.

Pastor L. S. Ewton has resigned at Carthage, Tenn., and accepted the work at Watertown.

Rev. L. D. Bass recently resigned the East St. Louis Church, and is now doing evangelistic work in Texas.

Pastor T. M. Green goes from Montgomery City, Mo., to Portsmouth, Va., and enters the work at once.

At Clay Creek, Tenn., Pastor J. A. Hudson has just closed a great meeting, in which there were 66 baptized.

Rev. J. V. Dickinson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has resigned and will move to Oklahoma. It is not stated where he will locate.

Pastor C. N. James leaves the work at Columbia, Ala., and goes as pastor to Oxford same State.

Rev. C. M. Cloud resigns the work of Union Church, Lipscomb, and accepts the Dwight Church, Alabama City, Ala.

The Oakwood Church of Knoxville, Tenn., has called Rev. G. W. Edens of Wise, Va. He accepts and will go to the field at once.

The Freeman Church, Norfolk, V., has extended a hearty call to Dr. S. W. Melton, of the First Church, Augusta, Ga. They do not like to give him up.

The Board of Ministerial Education of Arkansas has elected W. J. Housley as Field Agent to collect funds for ministerial education.

Rev. J. F. Bussey leaves Kennard, Texas, and accepts the pastorate at Avoca. Brother Bussey is a splendid preacher and will succeed any where.

Pastor H. P. Hurt of Bellevue Church, Memphis, is being aided by Evangelist Luther Little of the Home Board. His meeting is quite successful.

The Pleasant Grove Church, Barry coun-

ty, Mo., recently ordained Rev. J. T. Sanders to the work of the ministry. Rev. M. Smith preached the sermon.

The Arthur Springs Church, Missouri, has set apart to the gospel ministry Brother H. B. Branson. He is said to be a man of sterling qualities.

Rev. A. N. Porter has been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board Missionary to Toluca, Mexico. He resigns the American Church in Mexico City.

Evangelist R. L. Morley of the Home Board, is aiding Pastor E. K. Cox at the Howell Memorial Church, Nashville, Tenn. It is said they are having a great revival.

After some months' rest on the Pacific coast, Dr. P. S. Henson has assured the Boston Young Men's Social Union that he will make his permanent home in Boston.

The Baptists of Jacksonville, Fla., have organized four churches since January. Rev. T. F. Hudson is the efficient city missionary. Jacksonville now has seven white Baptist churches.

Rev. Otto S. Russell has been chosen Secretary-Evangelist of the Missouri B. Y. P. U. He has resigned the Fifth Street Church of Hannibal, Mo., and will begin his new work Dec. 1.

In the co-operative meetings in Memphis last week 31 were received into the various churches. The meetings continue this week. This report was made at the Pastors' Conference.

The Central Church, Memphis, Tenn., has completed improvements on their house of worship to cost \$15,000. Next Sunday the pastor, Dr. T. S. Potts, will celebrate his thirteenth anniversary as pastor.

Pastor F. H. Farrington has just closed the greatest meeting in the history of his church, Portsmouth, Va. 121 additions. Two young men enter the ministry. The pastor did the preaching.

It is announced that Dr. H. E. Tralle succeeds Dr. J. C. Armstrong as Editor of the Central Baptist. Dr. Armstrong was elected Secretary of the Home and Foreign Boards of Missouri, in place of Dr. M. J. Breaker.

Dr. C. C. Brown of Sumter, S. C., nominated Dr. J. S. Thomas for President of the S. C. Convention—the former President having declined reelection. No better choice could be made than Dr. Brown has suggested.

The West Paris, Tenn., Church has called Evangelist L. D. Summers to the pastorate. He has accepted and will begin the work at once. This scribe began that work in a tobacco barn, and built the house when he was pastor of the First Church.

Dr. C. C. Brown, one of the raciest and spiciest writers for our Southern papers, has an unanswerable article in the Baptist Courier in support of the fund for aged ministers. How we do neglect these worn out servants of God!

The Blanco Baptist Association at Shoat With the Oklahoma Baptist Church, October, 1908.

This body of Baptists is more than a third of a century old and claim identity reaching far back in the "remote past." Since the organization of this association, Indian barbarities have been expelled, frontier life softened, and some superstitions of "an ancient church" corrected. The reign of Blanco Association is the extreme of Southwest Texas, bounded on the east and south by the Gulf of Mexico, on the west by the Rio Grande river and on the north by a large part of Texas. The extent of this territory is 300 miles by 150 miles. The religious mensuration is not so briefly stated or measured. Here every religious character and complexion is to be found from the pious believer in Jesus the Lord, to the blindest atheism that ever denied "the Lord, who is God and hath made heaven and earth and the sea and all that in them is." Not only these, but the Association is confronted with the responsibility and obligation of greeting an inflowing tide of "new comers," who will help in some way to sway the future of this specially favored country.

The churches are united and active. Not one reporting "Brethren, religion is at a low ebb with us, pray that we hold out faithful to the end." The reports were proof of active services rendered, and the zeal of discussion showed a readiness to undertake larger things as the forces were recruited. Thirty churches reinforced by five newly constituted, and several hundred additions to the churches by baptism and by letter accept the Commission "to go to the uttermost parts" of this section. Like Nehemiah's builders, they are separated far upon the wall, but having a mind to work, fears within will be expelled, and foes without will be overcome.

Two-thirds of the sermons I heard were of high order. One by Rev. D. B. South, a native of Cherry Creek, Miss. (What creek was ever so fruitful of Baptist preachers?) Another sermon by Rev. J. M. Saltee, formerly of Kentucky. These two sermons were effective. The one remaining, third sermon, was the best the preacher thought at the time of delivery. The subjects had been chosen a year previous for these sermons, so much difficulty was experienced in putting in a year's thought in an hour's delivery. Collections were to the maximum, even overflowing. Besides the usual objects fostered by Baptists, the building of the San Marcus Baptist Academy by the Associations of Southwest Texas is a marvel, even in Texas. Dr. J. M. Carroll, "the promoter" of this edifice and enterprise has installed an achievement that will be monumental for ages. The building of this has begotten a zeal that has inspired many western youths to drink from the Pierian Fountain. The cost of the building is more than \$100,000, and the attendance from the opening more than could be accommodated. No foreign help given. Enlargement is the "watch word."

I here appeal to the congested centers of the East to come over and help subdue this land, deep of soil, genial in climate, rich in endowments, pregnant with possibilities, all of which will make the heart glad recounting the blessings of a favoring Providence. This Association is a Gideon band laboring in harmony with the Baptist General

Convention of Texas. If any should come over to help, remember that hardships may await and self-denial required, but rewards will be given. I shall always love Mississippi and her people, and her Texanized sons will greet all who follow in this land of broad expanse.

Fraternally always,
L. R. Burress.

Looking Backward.

By J. R. Nutt.

Looking backward over the past
Makes my soul heavy and sad.
Some things I see that are good,
And some I see that are bad.

I see many days I have spent,
In idleness, foolishness and fun.
The many opportunities for service
That I did carelessly shun.

I see the wrong words I have spoken,
Words that made other hearts sad
Why did I not speak like Jesus?
For His words made everyone glad.

I see all the sins I have committed,
Against the Savior so true.
The Savior who suffered on the cross,
Who suffered for me and for you.

Ackerman, Miss.

Immanuel Baptist Church of Meridian; Brief History.

By Rev. Dr. J. A. Hackett.

A notice of the passing of this heroic little church has been noted in several of our papers, and it is quite fitting that one who knows should give some brief account of its history that it may not be forgotten. Its record is next akin to an anomaly in the annals of church literature. It will not be conceded by many that it was a real failure nor will many allow that its work and career was marked by substantial success, really it all depends upon the point of view in its consideration. It is to be said that as a principle and its accompanying policy it was a distinct success, but as an organized movement it was seemingly a failure. The church was organized on the high ground of an ideal standard and that ideal was that of excellence per se in Christian living and Christian giving. These two elements in church life were regarded as essential to the highest success in the church's mission of glorifying God in the world. Its method was to maintain the first, by Christian culture and wholesome discipline, and the second by constant adherence to system of orderly and liberal giving. All these of course to be the base of operations from which the great work of the church was to be exploited, and that of winning souls to Christ and missions.

The distinguishing feature in the policy of this church was that its covenant which was ideal, was the rule of its disciplinary procedure. It was read in the presence of the whole church in a covenant meeting once each quarter, and the standing of its members carefully inquired into, and all needed adjustments made. Now that the principle and policy of this church experi-

ment was an encouraging success is to be seen:

1. In the growth of its material development. The church was organized with twenty-five members and continued twelve years with the same pastor in regular work. It afterwards had two years of irregular or desultory pastoral leadership. In the whole fourteen years of its existence its membership roll shows a total accession to the number of 148. Of these, 54 were received by baptism and 69 by letter. The general average maintained in all of the fourteen years was 50, after depletions by death, removals and discipline. It is not claimed that this progress is above the usual, but it is to be admitted that it is equal to or above the average, and therefore not a failure in this particular. The success of its church life is seen in the second place, in the rating of its financial status. This church gave in all these years for all missions \$2,463.55. For the orphanage \$360.40. For ministerial education and ministerial relief \$334.90. For endowment to the Seminary and Mississippi College \$208.60, and for all other purposes \$16,162.55.

This gives a total of all monies given through the church's channels the sum of \$19,350 a yearly average of \$1,395, and an average per member per year to the average of the membership of \$27.60.

Now, this would seem to be no mean showing but somewhat even above the average in church finances. Then a further indication of the success of this little church was the excellence of its Sunday School. It was finely organized and ably directed for twelve years by Brother T. L. Hurlbutt, the superintendent, and always equaled the church membership in numbers and sometimes exceeding it, showing a roll at one time of over 150 present. It is also a fact in evidence that the entire membership were close attendants and in all prayer meetings all took part in praying or leading with only two or three exceptions. This was also true of their female members. True, they had no ladies' societies as some do, but they had their ladies' meetings all the same and did the same work that other ladies in church societies do, and quite as much or even more but only as church members.

One other point worthy of mention is the fact that this little church, first and last, sends out of her membership five ministers of the gospel. This of itself is a high note of value. These are first the former pastor (who has been with them through all these years) Brother C. G. Elliott. All who know him know that he is at the head of the list both as a preacher and pastor. Then Brother Holcomb of Laurel, who was once a member of Immanuel church and no doubt took some of its accentuations and emphasis away with him, his work speaks for him as "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." After these come three promising young men all out of the church, the two Brothers Gordon and Guy Hurlbutt and Brother Godly. All intelligent and promising young men. We confidently expect to hear from all of these in the times near at hand in the Kingdom of our Lord.

The high standard of Christian living and Christian giving set by this church was claimed by not a few good people to be untenable and chimerical, but by its leaders to be D. V. quite possible. Its history

has fully demonstrated the practicability of its policy and shows unmistakably that there is nothing too hard for God and His people when they trust in Him and do the best they can.

It has been said that the organized movement of the church as such was seemingly a failure, but why? Some think its location was wrong. It was only about three nor more than four squares from another Baptist church and had very little territory to draw upon either to the south or west. In a word, its field of operation was entirely too limited to hope for very much increase. Then it was so sorely depleted by deaths and removals of late, that it was not able to continue for lack of financial support, several of its strongest members financially, having moved to other cities and others having died, the residue being unable to keep up, it appeared best to interpret these providences as an indication from the Lord that their work was done, and so with large unanimity they made suitable disposition of their church property valued at \$5,500, and with great regret passed a resolution of adjournment sine die.

Their property goes to the Foreign Mission Board to build chapels in foreign lands. A praiseworthy concession. The members will join other churches. The Lord's will be done.

Christian Grows in Grace and Knowledge.

Those of us who are parents, know what it means to watch the physical and intellectual development of our children. But how sad it is when growth is arrested, and the child never walks, and the blank expression on the face indicates a dwarfed mind as well as a dwarfed body.

One of the most interesting sights that God's children ever saw in this world, is the development of a young Christian. To see his interest in the things of the Kingdom deepening, his love intensifying, his horizon broadening, and his sympathies beginning to extend to the uttermost parts of the earth. It must be a beautiful sight to God, "whose mind in perfect wisdom, and whose character is perfect holiness," as he beholds the young Christian perform his first act of obedience, pray his first real prayer, and make his first real sacrifice; as he watches his development and transformation more and more into his likeness of his divine Lord. But I am sure that he is moved with pity as he looks upon the hosts of spiritual dwarfs everywhere. It must have been a melancholy task upon the part of the great apostle, when he wrote to the Corinthian Christians, "I cannot write unto you as unto spiritual, but as unto carnal, even as unto babes in Christ," and it must have been sad work on the writer of the letter to the Hebrews when he was forced to say to them, "As for the time ye ought to be teachers. Ye need one to teach you, even the first principles of the oracles of God." This condition has its counterpart now in the many men and women who have been Christians long enough that they ought to be competent teachers of God's word, who need to be taught the very elementary principles of the gospel. There should be no scarcity of Sunday School teachers in this country. Any Christian of average intelligence, who has been a Christian five or ten years, should be able to teach a class of children the "a b

c's" of the Kingdom. Let us then give heed to the admonition of the Apostle Peter to "Grow in grace." But when we seriously and prayerfully consider the matter, we are convinced that there can be no real growth in grace, except in connection with growth in the knowledge of the Lord. Hence, the admonition, "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ." We can only hope to grow in the graces of the Spirit, as we grow in the experimental knowledge of Jesus. Becoming a Christian is simply being initiated into the Kingdom of God, and it is a great thing, but to be a growing, happy, useful Christian is a greater thing. When Lazarus was brought forth from the grave, it was a great miracle, even if he was "bound hand and foot with grave clothes," and he was alive as much as he ever had been, or ever would be in this world. But it was a greater blessing when the cerements of the tomb were stricken from him and he was loosed and "let go."

The Apostle Paul was not satisfied with simply matriculating, but was intent upon taking the full course with his Lord; and with his mouth in the dust he confesses that he has not "already attained" and that he is not already perfect, but that he is "pressing towards the mark." And in writing to the Philippians he declares that he counts all things but loss for the "Excellency of the knowledge of Christ." "..... That he might know him and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of his suffering, being made conformable to his death." Paul was yearning for this fuller, broader, deeper knowledge for which every Christian should strive.

Are we painfully conscious of the fact that our faith is weak? When we contemplate the faith of Abraham, who went out, not knowing whither. Who believed God's promise, not knowing how the promise was to be fulfilled, who obeyed God's command, not asking why the command was given, and in view of the fact that real faith produces unquestioned, implicit obedience to the explicit commands of God, we are overwhelmingly convinced of the weakness of our faith. But our faith in God is weak because we know so little about the deep things of God. I would not say that we should never pray for more faith, but while we are praying for more faith let us strive to know more of Jesus.

So of all the graces. Our love to him lacks intensity because our knowledge of him is so meagre. Jesus is one of those blessed ones who improves on acquaintance. We only need to get a clearer vision, and mark the "majestic sweetness that sits enthroned upon his lofty brow" and he will appear as the "chief among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely."

Not only can there be no growth in grace except in connection with growth in knowledge, but we can only be saved by his grace, as we come to know Jesus. Hence the importance attached to preaching Jesus, in the New Testament scriptures and hence the earnest prayer of the Son of God to his Father, that the "world might know him." This is one reason I am a missionary. I want the world to know Jesus. I want all the people of Mississippi to know him, therefore I believe in State Missions. I want all the people of the South to know him, for that reason, I believe in Home Missions. I

want the people to the uttermost limits of the earth to know him, hence I believe in Foreign Missions. The knowledge of Jesus will raise woman to her proper sphere. It will strike the shackles from the hands of the Chinese women. The knowledge of Jesus will drive the horrible practice of suttee from India and cannibalism from the South sea islands. When ever the light of the knowledge of Jesus is flashed in upon the dark background of heathenism, the darkness is dispelled and true light shines.

C. E. Welch.

D'Lo, Miss.

A. A. Walker in Arkansas.

I began a meeting on the 14th day of October in Judsonia, Ark., and preached for twelve days before the blessing came. I preached twice every day—the first Sunday I was there we had a sunrise prayer meeting and then I preached four times—the second Sunday I preached only three times. A lady, who is an invalid, sent for the preacher to come and talk to her about her soul—she sent her name to the church and asked to be made a candidate for baptism—her husband, the leading physician in town, united with us the same night for baptism.

During one of our services a cry was heard out in the audience while we were singing, and a wife asked the people to kneel with her while she poured out her heart to God in behalf of her husband—I have never witnessed anything to equal that scene.

One young lady accepted Christ and wanted to follow Him in baptism, but her parents would not consent—she united anyway and she was roughly treated and forbidden to attend another service. Oh God, keep this dear girl within the circle of Thy plan and use her to the glory of Jesus.

An old crippled man for whom no one seemed to care, sent for a Christian worker and wanted to be restored to the full fellowship of the church after wandering in the cold for thirty years—his wife, who had been a member of the Methodist church, united with him. Another man came back after being out for twenty-eight years. I preached more than thirty times—had two cottage prayer meetings every evening, one on each side of town—and many people were reached through the prayer meetings.

We had a splendid orchestra composed of seven pieces—a children's choir added to the music very materially, and the general congregational singing was far beyond our expectations, and was indeed a means of inspiration to the preacher.

We closed the night of the fifteenth day with twenty-four for baptism and some by letter and restoration. I am at home—have had a call to a pastorate in Alabama—but feel that God has work here for me to do. Brother, if you want some one to come and help you a week or two write to me, and we will pray over the matter and God willing I will come and do my dead level best to win your town to Christ.

To God be all the glory through Jesus my Lord.

A. A. Walker.

Bogue Chitto, Miss.

Professional politics is the great American game.

The Imperishable, or the Three Finest Passages in the English Tongue.

Since my mother's death thirteen years ago, I have been searching in my own heart and English literature for a sentiment properly closed, which I thought a worthy description of her beautiful death. I have found it in the following passage, in "The Course of Time," by Robert Pollok. Of this quotation Rev. Dr. Scott says:

"We do not know of anything in the whole of ancient and modern poesy, which will compare in faithful delineation, pathos, and beauty, with this description of the dying Mother! It is a Christian painting of a death-bed; and such a coloring of it too, as the ministering angel of God might have sketched. There are hundreds of families on earth in every generation, that will see themselves in it as a polished mirror. It is fit to be hung up in the gallery of Heaven. It is the very embodiment and solution of the Apostolic query, 'O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory!'"

Here is the passage:

Our sighs were numerous, and profuse our tears;

For she was lost, was lovely, and we loved her much; fresh in our memory, as fresh As yesterday, is yet the day she died. It was an April day; and blithely all The youth of nature leaped beyond the sun, And promised glorious manhood; and our hearts

Were glad, and round them danced the lightsome blood, In healthy merriment—when tidings came, A child was born; and tidings came again, That she who gave it birth was sick to death. So swift trode sorrow on the heels of joy! We gathered round her bed, and bent our knees

In fervent supplication to the throne Of mercy, and perfumed our prayers with sighs

Since and penitential tears and looks Of self-abasement; but we sought to stay An angel on the earth; a spirit ripe For heaven; and mercy, in her love, per-fumed:

Most merciful, as oft, when seeming least! Most gracious when she seemed the most to frown!

The doom I well remember; and the bed On which she lay; and all the faces too, That crowded dark and mournfully around. Her father there, and mother bending stood, And down their aged cheeks fell many drops

Of bitterness: her husband, too, was there. And brothers; and wept—and her sisters, too

Did weep and sorrow comfortless; and I, Too wept, though not to weeping given; and all

Within the house was dolorous and sad. This I remember, and will ne'er forget. The dying eye—that eye above was bright, And brighter grew as nearer death approached:

As I have seen the gentle little flower Look fairest in the silver beam which fell Reflected from the thunder cloud that soon Came down, and o'er the desert scatter'd far And wide in loveliness. She made a sign To bring her babe—'twas brought, and by her placed.

She looked upon its face, that neither smiled

Nor wept, nor knew who gazed upon't and laid

Her hand upon its little breast, and sought For it, with look that seemed to penetrate The heavens—unnatural beatings—such As God to dying parents only granted, For infants left behind them in the world. "God, keep my child," we heard her say, and heard

No more: the angel of the Covenant Was come, and faithful to his promise, stood Prepared to walk with her through death's dark vale.

And now her eyes grew bright, and brighter still—

Too bright for ours to look upon, suffused With many tears—and closed without a cloud.

They set as sets the morning star which goes

Not down behind the darken'd west, nor hides

Obscured among the tempests of the sky, But melts away into the light of heaven.

The following lines from Pollok were suggested to me on a visit to an asylum:

The Lunatic.

Restored to reason on that moon appeared The lunatic—who raved in chains, and asked No mercy when he died. Of lunacy Innumerable were the causes; humble pride, Ambition disappointed riches lost, And bodily disease, and sorrow, oft By man inflicted on his brother man; Sorrow that made the reason drunk and yet Left much untasted so the cup was filled; Sorrow that like an ocean, dark, deep, rough, And shoreless, rolled billows o'er the soul Perpetually, and without hope of end.

Take one example, one of female woe. Loved by a father and a mother's love, In rural peace she lived, so fair, so light Of heart, so good, and young, that reason scarce

The eye could credit; but would doubt, as she

Did stoop to pull the lilly or the rose From morning's dew, if it reality Of flesh and blood, or holy vision, saw. In imagery of perfect womanhood. But short her bloom, her happiness was short.

One saw her loveliness, and with desire Unhallow'd burning to her ear address'd Dishonest words: Her favor was his life, His heaven; her frown his woe, his night, his death:

With turged phrase thus wove in flattery's loom,

He on her womanish nature won, and age Suspicionless, and ruined and forsook: For he a chosen villain was at heart, And capable of deeds that durst not seek Repentance. Soon her father saw her shame; His heart grew stone; he drove her forth to want

And wintry winds, and with a horrid curse Persuaded her ear, forbidding all return.

Upon a hoary cliff that watched the sea, Her babe was found dead on its little cheek, The tear that nature bade it weep, had turned

An ice-drop, sparkling in the morning beam; And to the turf its helpless hands were frozen;

For she—the woeful mother had gone mad.

And laid it down regardless of its fate And of her own. Yet she had many days Of sorrow in the world, but never wept, She lived on alms; and carried in her hand Some withered stalks, she gathered in the spring;

When asked the cause, she smiled, and said, They were her sisters, and would come and watch

Her grave when she was dead. She never spoke

Of her deceiver, father, mother, home, Or child, or heaven, or hell, or God; but still In lonely places walked and ever gazed Upon the withered stalks, and talked to them;

Till wasted to the shadow of her youth, With woe too wide to see beyond—she died: Not unatoned for by imputed blood,

Nor by the spirit that mysterious works, Unsanctified. Aloud her father cursed that day

His guilty pride, which would not own A daughter, whom the God of heaven and earth

Was not ashamed to call his own; and he Who ruin'd her, read from her holy book. That pierced him with perdition manifold, His sentence, burning with vindictive fire."

The last passage is from Ingersoll on "Music."

In Wagner's music there is a touch of chaos that suggests the infinite. The melodies seem strange and changing forms, like summer clouds, and weird harmonious come like sounds from the sea brought by fitful winds, and others moan like waves on desolate shores, and mingled with these, are shouts of joy, with sighs and sobs and ripples of laughter, and the wondrous voices of eternal love.

When I listen to the music of Wagner, I see pictures, forms, glimpses of the perfect, the swell of a hip, the wave of a breast, the glance of an eye. I am in the midst of great galleries. Before me are passing the endless panoramas. I see vast landscapes with valleys of verdure and vine with soaring crops, snow-crowned. I am on the wide seas, where countless billows burst into the white caps of joy. I am in the depths of caverns roofed with mighty crags, while through some rent I see the eternal stars. In a moment the music becomes a river of melody, flowing through some wondrous land; suddenly it falls in strange chasms, and the mighty cataract is changed to seven-hued foam.

The music of Wagner has color, and when I hear the violins, the morning seems to slowly come. A horn puts a star above the horizon. The night, in the purple hum of the bass, wanders away like some enormous bee across wide fields of dead clover. The light grows whiter as the violins increase. Colors come from other instruments, and then the full orchestra floods the world with day.

Wagner seems not only to have given us new tones, new combinations, but the moment the orchestra begins to play his music, all the instruments are transfigured. They seem to utter the sounds they have been longing to utter. The horns run riot; the drums and the cymbals join in the general joy; the old bass violins are alive with passion. The cellos throb with love; the violins are seized with a divine fury, and the notes rush out as eager for the air as pardoned prisoners for the roads and fields.

The music of Wagner is filled with landscapes. There are some strains, like midnight, thick with constellations, and there are harmonious like islands in the far seas, and others like palms on the desert's edge. His music satisfies the heart and brain. It is not only for memory; not only for the present, but for prophecy.

Wagner was a sculptor, a painter in sound. When he died, the greatest fountain of melody that ever enchanted the world, ceased. His music will instruct and refine forever.

W. Alex. Jordan.

Yazoo City, Miss., Nov. 5, 1908.

A Good Day at Seminary.

The fourth Sunday in October was a good day with the saints at Seminary. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and this church was blessed on the day above mentioned with the spirit of cheerful giving.

After a sermon by the pastor on Home Missions, a subscription of \$85.50 was made in a few minutes, and we confidently expect to make the offering \$100, which will be a most creditable one for this little church.

There were ninety-four in Sunday School and all—both teachers and students—seemed interested in the lesson and in the Sunday School work as a whole.

At night we had a fine attendance, received four by letter and several came forward for prayer. I here record my testimony that it is a joy to a pastor's heart to labor for the Lord, with such people.

J. L. Low.

Clinton, Miss., Nov. 4, 1908.

A Gracious Meeting at Crystal Springs.

Our church closed a ten-days' special evangelistic campaign with a baptismal service on the night of Oct. 30th. It was a great joy to our church and community to have Dr. W. F. Yarborough of Jackson, formerly pastor of this church, with us to do the preaching through the meeting. In the power of the Spirit he proclaimed the dear old Gospel with a clearness, directness and a persuasive power that stirred to the depths, the hearts of our people. Prof. Jas. W. Jelks, a consecrated singer of Macon, Ga., directed our song and praise services. He is a joyous, whole-hearted, happy Christian, and his genial good nature and winsome voice make him a blessing and a power for good in a meeting. Under his direction, a chorus choir of some thirty voices led the congregation in grateful praise and soul-stirring singing. The people came in large numbers to the morning services and packed the house at night. A deep and quiet work of grace was manifested from the very first. From the 21st through the 29th there were conversions every day, and every one who professed conversion was received for baptism, and on the last night of the meeting twenty happy converts followed their Lord through the baptismal waters. Twelve were received by letter, making a total of thirty-two additions during the meeting. The spiritual life of our church has been quickened and deepened, enlarged and strengthened and all our hearts are glad. Let all of those who helped us with their sympathy and prayers rejoice with us over these glad results, and continue to help us pray that our church

shall indeed be a soul-winning and a life-training church.

With gratitude, joy and larger hope,
Yours in Christian bonds,
J. Wesley Dickens.

Nov. 2, 1908.

Our Seminary.

May I say a word about our great Seminary?

First. I thank God that he has made it possible for me to be here. So often our young preachers say, "Well, I can get along without going to the Seminary." That may be true, but I don't believe they could be induced to say this if they knew what was here.

"Old Sister J., and Deacon S., say I am a good preacher, the best they ever heard, and that I don't need any more schooling, it would be wasting time for me to go any way." That is what they say to your face, but no telling what they say to your back.

The very fact that God has honored your labors is a reason you ought to come and better prepare yourself for greater service.

It has been said "don't attend the Seminary, for it is detrimental to independence of thought and soundness of doctrine." That is untrue, and always said by the fellow who knows nothing about the Seminary.

If you expect to spend your life in the South, you ought to get your training here for a number of reasons:

1. This is the best Seminary in the United States, and is owned by Southern Baptists.

2. Here you will come in contact with the men that you will be associated with in after life.

Our young preachers in Mississippi ought by all means, finish at Mississippi College, and then take a course here.

Today is "missionary day" and we had that noble man of God Dr. Willingham, to speak to us. When his name is mentioned, you know what a treat we had.

May God lead hundreds of young preachers to this great institution and raise up thousands who will give of their means for its support.

Young brother preachers, pack your trunk and come to the Seminary.

Yours in His name,

W. E. Farr.

745 3rd St., Louisville, Ky.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS FOR HEADACHE And Other Pains



Malaria.

The worst foe of the people living in all the Delta country is Malaria. We all imbibe it. We eat it, we drink it, we inhale it, when we breathe. It Poisons the Blood, engorges the Liver, and Overtaxes the Kidneys and charges the system with this deadly poison. We feel bad, have no appetite, can't sleep, are constipated. Dr. Reams has discovered a specific remedy that Cures Malaria, (we have thousands of testimonials to this fact). Billiousness, Constipation, Sick-Headache and all Liver and Kidney troubles. 10,000 Bottles of Reams' Liver and Kidney Pills were sold in Jackson, Miss., the past year. Every bottle is guaranteed and money refunded if purchaser is not more than pleased and out of all sales made, of thousands of bottles, all over the South, there has not been one complaint. Two of Reams' Liver and Kidney Pills and 10 grains of Quinine will cure a cold in one night. Price 25c per bottle, or 5 bottles \$1 by mail.

For our reliability, we refer you to Gov. A. H. Longino, Dr. T. J. Bailey, R. O. Edwards, P. M., or any citizen of Jackson.

For sale at all druggists, or by mail from Reams Pharnal Co., P. O. Box 22, Jackson, Miss.

The Mississippi Association.

The Mississippi Association has secured the services of Mr. J. E. Byrd, State Sunday School Lecturer, for eight days in February, 1909, beginning on Wednesday after first Sunday, being the tenth day of said month. There was a committee appointed by said Association to arrange for the Sunday-School Institutes at four churches within the bounds of the Association that would be as convenient to all the churches as possible.

Said committee met at Liberty on Monday, October 26th, for the purpose herein mentioned. Rev. T. C. Schilling stated object of meeting. Organized by electing H. R. Causey, President and T. J. Spurlock, Secretary. After some discussion and consideration on motion and duly second, the Institutes were duly arranged as follows:

Robinson Church, Friday and Saturday, 12th and 13th of February, 1909.

Mt. Pleasant Church, Sunday and Monday, 14th and 15th of February, 1909.

Mt. Zion Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, 16th and 17th of February, 1909.

Moved and second that the Secretary be authorized to have proceedings of this meeting published in Southern Herald, Gloster Record, Brookhaven Leader and Baptist Record. To have same published twice—now and again in January, 1909.

No further business, on motion, meeting adjourned.

H. R. Causey, Pres.

T. J. Spurlock, Sec.

If you must copy, copy from a master.

The optimist is always on the firing line.

The measure of power is the obstacles overcome.

In the realm of love to expand means to expend.

Pray not for comfort, but for combat.

Woman's Work.

Mrs. Julia T. Johnson, Editor.
P. O. Clinton, Miss.
(Direct all communications for
this department to Clinton, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee.
Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Meridian,
President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian,
Miss., Secretary of Central Com-
mittee.
Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian,
Miss., President of Sunbeam
Work.
Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona,
President of Young Woman's
Auxiliary.

Officers of Annual Meeting.
Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazle-
hurst, President; Mrs. Paul
Smith, Meridian, Vice-President;
Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Re-
cording Secretary.

He Giveth His Loved Ones Sleep.

He sees when their footsteps fal-
ter, when their hearts grow
weak and faint;
He marks when their strength is
failing, and listens to each com-
plaint;
He bids them rest for a season,
for the pathway has grown too
steep,
And, folded in fair green pastures,
He giveth His loved ones sleep.
Like weary and worn-out children,
that sigh for the daylight's
close,
He knows that they oft are long-
ing for home and its sweet re-
pose;
So He calls them in from their
labor, ere the shadows around
them creep,
And silently watching o'er them,
He giveth His loved ones sleep.

He giveth it—oh, so gently! as a
mother who will hush to rest
The babe that she softly pillows
so tenderly on her breast;
Forgotten are now the trials and
sorrows that made them weep,
For, with many a soothing prom-
ise,
He giveth His loved ones sleep.

—Author Unknown.

How's This.
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case
of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
J. C. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cherry for
the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in
all business transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by him.
WALDO, KIRK & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting direct-
ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by
all Druggists.

Topic for November:

"The Great Southwest."

In thinking of the work in this
vast section, our minds naturally

turn to the frontier missionary.
His is anything but the life of
ease. He must go to his various
church over rough roads, some-
times through swollen streams.
Meeting his people only once a
month, he finds it hard to impress
them, and there are many draw-
backs to the work, but he does
not complain. He loves his peo-
ple and they love him. In the
missionary's home there are oft-
en hardships. A writer says:

"I have been guest in a family
of an even dozen, where the prin-
cipal dish at dinner was the thin-
nest kind of bean soup, but we
had lots of fun and the dinner
was served with a touch of pomp
and ceremony. I have seen his
children, more than once, making
their supper wholly of stewed
pumpkins and milk. But the mis-
sionary's home has a touch of
brightness, sometimes. When the
well-filled box comes from kind
friends in the East, and the eager
children with their parents, gather
about it, and take part in the
pleasant task of unpacking, then
there comes sunshine into the
home. Let us keep up this work
of sending boxes, and if, per
chance, some society is not strong
enough, by itself to make up a
box, let several societies unite
and divide the work."

"The population of the great
Southwest is approximately eight
millions, and of these, about one
million are of foreign parentage.
The work among the Indians is
deeply interesting, and we have
some faithful men and women
laboring among these simple-
hearted red men."
Rev. J. A. Day, missionary to
the Osage Indians, tells of his ex-
perience in the medicine camps:
The work among the Osages is
very difficult at present. There is
a restlessness just now among
them that I am not able to account
for. At present the Osages are
nearly all away visiting among
different tribes.

I am spending a good portion
of my time among the various
medicine camps in different sec-
tions of the reservation. The peo-
ple of these camps receive me
kindly and seem anxious to hear
God's word. But they have been
supported in idleness and in
heathen degradation so long that
all of their powers to resist the
prevailing evils seem paralyzed.
If the federal and state officers
would only enforce the laws
against gambling, they could do
much toward assisting the mis-
sionaries in helping these poor
people to a better life.

Many of the women among the
Osages will hail with joy the day
when gambling is suppressed.
These poor women are compelled
to engage in this awful practice
against their wills. The leaders
gamble, and what the leaders do

is the binding law among osages.
Let me ask that the salvation
of this poor people, this neglected
people, be laid upon the hearts of
God's people with more empha-
sis than ever before. Oh help us
to meet the tremendous obliga-
tions and awful responsibilities
upon us to give this people God's
word and lead them to Christ.

W. M. U. of Lebanon Association.

Lebanon Association convened
with Immanuel Baptist Church of
Hattiesburg, Oct. 28th and
29th.
The thirteenth annual meeting
of this Association held session in
South Mississippi College build-
ing from 2 to 5 o'clock in after-
noon of last day. This was an
interesting, uplifting, spiritually
inspiring meeting.

After opening song by all pres-
ent and very impressive devotion-
al service led by Mrs. M. A. Wil-
liams of Laurel, we were made to
feel at home and happy by the
beautiful words of welcome given
by Miss Ruby Batson, a sweet
young school girl of Immanuel
Church. Miss Ella McIntosh of
Ellisville, responded in a most
gracious spiritual manner. Then
after singing Come Thou Fount,
at least one dozen prayers were of-
fered in behalf of our Woman's
Work, the lost, the sick and for
the strangers within our gates.

A vocal quartette, "Come Let
Us Worship," was rendered by
college girls, then followed a
beautifully interesting plea for
Margaret Home, a sketch of its
history and purpose, by Mrs. E.
W. Spencer of Wiggins.

Discussion of our Home Mis-
sion Field was led by Mrs. Julia
Hall of Lumberton. Mrs. I. P.
Trotter of Hattiesburg, gave an
interesting account of the Train-
ing School at Louisville. Mrs.
Stapleton of Hattiesburg, read an
excellent paper on Orphanage
Work, after which followed a
very interesting discussion on the
most practical and helpful plans
of making our contributions, etc.,
for this purpose. A collection
was taken amounting to \$5, to be
given the Orphanage.

Reports were read from ten so-
cieties, showing an increase in
gifts, over last year's reports as
will be seen from figures below.
As the different societies reported
different ways of raising money
for different purposes, it was
shown that the free will offering
plan had given best results, and
an interesting discussion followed
on this subject.

After a few recommendations
by Vice-President to all the So-
cieties for the advancement of
our work, and the upbuilding of
the Kingdom all joined in singing
"Blest Be the Tie," and meeting
closed with prayer by Mrs. E.
W. Spencer.

WEDDING SILVER.

The highest quality solid sil-
ver, pretty patterns, large va-
riety and the good workman-
ship of the best makers.

Tomato Server, Berry Spoon,
Gravy Ladle, 6 Coffee Spoons,
2 Salt Dishes and 2 Spoons,
choice at \$3.50

CUT GLASS.

A choice of pieces, artisti-
cally designed, exquisitely cut
and of sparkling brilliancy.

Tall Bon-bon Dish, Celery
Tray, Sugar and Cream Set,
8-inch Berry Bowl, pretty
Vase, either at \$4.00
Illustrated catalog free.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELLERS OPTICIANS
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

Report of Societies.

First Church, Hattiesburg—

For all purposes \$853.30

Columbia Street—

Foreign Missions 46.75

Home Missions 35.00

State Missions 52.64

Home Uses 54.28

Training School 10.00

Margaret Home 2.50

Mississippi College 40.00

Mountain Schools 25.00

Frontier Mission box 85.00

Bal on hand 61.00

Total \$412.17

Wiggins—

Foreign Missions 5.00

State Missions 15.00

Home Work 176.75

Total \$196.75

Lumberton—

Foreign Missions 10.00

Home Missions 10.00

Seminary 10.00

Home Uses 86.10

Total 126.10

Fifth Avenue, Hattiesburg—

Home Uses 73.49

Foreign Missions 5.00

Home Missions 4.00

In treasury 7.63

Total \$ 90.12

Ellisville—

Ministerial Education

and Sustentation 17.05

Foreign Missions 21.75

State Missions 18.00

Home Missions 15.00

Home Uses 465.88

Total \$537.68

Second Church, Laurel—

For the poor 7.45

Louisville T. School .. 5.00

Ministerial Education.. 10.00

Foreign Missions 5.00

Home Missions 13.85

State Missions 10.75

Ministerial Aid 5.00

Pastor's Home 66.00

Orphanage 124.60

Total \$247.30

A Dimple Maker

Find a child with dimples and
chubby arms and legs and you
find a healthy child. Find one
with drawn face and poor, thin
body and you see one that needs

Scott's Emulsion

Your doctor will tell you so.

Nothing helps these thin, pale
children like Scott's Emulsion.
It contains the very element of
fat they need. It supplies them
with a perfect and quickly
digested nourishment. It brings
dimples and rounded limbs.

Send this advertisement, together with name of
paper in which it appears, your address and four
cents to cover postage, and we will send you a
"Complete Handy Atlas of the World."
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

\$75.00 to \$150.00

per month made selling our magnificent
line of Maps, Books and Bibles. Live,
hustling salesmen wanted in every
community. New ideas, strong sellers,
big commissions. Get our terms and
judge for yourself.

HUDGINS COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

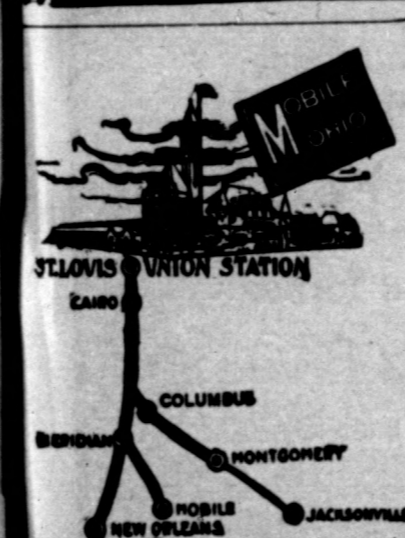
Dr. A. A. Brower, Specialist.

Stomach and Liver Trouble. My
Treatment brings results. Pay your
money when benefited if you want to
be well. Address,

A. A. BROWER, M. D.

Box 128. Fort Worth, Texas

The Gilling Brothers Co.
SPENT twenty years learn-
ing the Best Method to
grow the Best Roses that
give Best Results and Most
Roses. We have them. The Best
Ornamental, Shade Trees, Hedges and
Shrubbery too. Write for catalog of the
69 BEST ROSES for the Lower South



Between the North and the South.

Drawing Room Sleeping Cars

between St. Louis and Mobile and

St. Louis and New Orleans. Din-

ing Cars, serving meals a la carte.

Excellent Day Coaches.

L. E. Jones, Jr.,

Traveling Passenger Agent,

Meridian, Miss.

Jno. M. Beall,

General Passenger Agent.

St. Louis, Mo.

Poplarville—	
Home Uses	150.00
Foreign Missions	36.70
State Missions	10.00
Orphanage	100.00
Charitable purposes ...	25.00
Total	\$321.70

Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg—

Home Uses	195.85
Frontier Box	10.00
Total	205.85

First Church, Laurel—

Foreign Missions	75.00
State Missions	937.98
Home Missions	70.00
Ministerial Education..	25.00
Orphanage	55.00
Margaret Home	5.00
Piano Fund, M. Home..	3.00
Bible Fund	3.00
Building and Loan fund	25.00
Home Uses	141.00
Box to Frontier	175.00
Training School	7.50
Total	1522.53

This makes a total from all the
Societies for all purposes during
past associational year of \$4-
504.70.

This represents, as is shown
above, only ten societies. We
have fifteen in the Association,
three new ones having been or-
ganized the past year. While
we feel gratified, we are not sat-
isfied, but will make still greater
efforts to "Go forward" in His
name.

Mrs. J. B. Jarvis,

Vice-President.

For Christmas

MUSIC

THE REDEMPTION. By CHARLES H.
GABRIEL. Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25
per hundred, postpaid.
"One of the best Christmas services it has
ever been my pleasure to criticize."—H. C.
Lincoln, Director of Torrey-Alexander Choir.

CAROLS FOR CHRISTMAS. By MIRA
ROWLAND. Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25
per hundred, postpaid.

PRINCE AND SAVIOUR. By CHARLES
H. GABRIEL, author of "The Glory Song."
Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25 per hun-
dred, postpaid.

POST CARDS

TWO CHRISTMAS WISHES. A Christ-
mas post-card in colors, containing a Christ-
mas wish to be sent to the members of your
church or school. With space for pastor's,
superintendent's or teacher's signature.
Price, \$1.25 per hundred, postpaid. When
ordering, state which style you wish.

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT POST
CARD. Printed in colors, with an attrac-
tive Christmas design. To inform scholars
of the day and hour of the Christmas enter-
tainment. For superintendents or teachers.
Price, either style, 50 cents per hundred,
postpaid. When ordering, mention whether
you desire cards for superintendent or
teacher.

CANDY BOXES

Three new boxes, in attractive designs.
Send for illustrated circular of description
and prices.

CHRISTMAS COVERS

Covers for Christmas services, printed in
appropriate colors on art paper. With
space for local printing. Size, 5 1/2 x 7 inches.
Price, \$2.50 per 100; \$4.00 per 200; \$8.00
per 500; \$6.00 per 1000; \$12.00 per 1000.

Send for our 1908-1909 Catalogue
American Baptist Publication Society
ATLANTA HOUSE
37 S. Fwy. St., Atlanta, Ga.
H. O. ROBERT, Manager

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffer-
ing from Women's Affections.



I am a woman.
I know women's sufferings.
I have found the cure.
I will mail, free of any charge, my home treat-
ment with full instructions to any sufferer from
women's ailments. I want to tell all women about
this cure—yes, my reader, for yourself, your daughter,
your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to
cure yourselves at home without the help of a
doctor. You cannot understand women's sufferings.
What we women know from experience, we know
better than any doctor. I know that my home treat-
ment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or
White's discharges, Uterine, Ovarian, Displacement or
Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful
Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also
pains in the head, back and breasts, bearing
down feelings, nervousness, creeping, itching, up-
the spine, numbness, desire to cry, hot flashes,
weariness, kidney and bladder troubles which
caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.
I want to send you a complete ten day's treat-
ment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure
yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Re-
member, that it will cost you nothing to give the
cure, and how they can easily cure themselves at home.
Every woman should have it, and
learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says, "You must have an operation," you can
decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all
old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which quickly
and absolutely cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young
Ladies. Pimples and health always results from its use.
Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell
any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well,
strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours,
also the book. Write today, so you may not see this offer again. Address
MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 232 • • South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.

Sunday School Periodicals

Price List Per Quarter.

The Convention Teacher	\$8 12
Bible Class Quarterly	4
Advanced Quarterly	4
Intermediate Quarterly	2
Junior Quarterly	2
Lesson Leaf	1
Primary Leaf	1
Child's Gem	6
Kind Words (weekly)	12
Youth's Kind Words (semi-monthly)	6
Baptist Boys and Girls (large 4-page	8
weekly)	8
Bible Lesson Pictures	75
Picture Lesson Cards	25
B. Y. P. U. Quarterly for young peoples	6
meetings, in orders of 10 each	6
Junior B. Y. P. U. quarterly, in orders	10
of 10 or more	10

B. Y. P. U.

STUDY AND READING COURSES

Training in Church Membership. I. J.
Van Ness, D. D. 12mo., pp. 128. Price,
postpaid, paper, 50 cents; cloth, 60 cents.
The B. Y. P. U. Manual. L. F. Leavell. Cloth
12mo., pp. 128. Price, 50 cents, postpaid.
(A book of methods.)
Doctrines of Our Faith. H. C. Dargatzis, D.
D. Introduction by Geo. W. Trevelick, D.
D. Cloth, 12mo., pp. 284. Price, 50 cents.
An Experience of Grace. Three notable
illustrations. J. M. Frost, D. D. Cloth,
12mo., pp. 112. Price prepaid: cloth, 40
cents; paper 25 cents.

OTHER SUPPLIES.

Topic Card, 75 cents per hundred.
How to Organize—with Con. and By-laws.
Price 10 cents per dozen.
See B. Y. P. U. Quarterlies in list above.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

J. M. Frost, Secretary.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

DR. W. B. THOMASON

Does a general practice in office only.

SPECIALIST

in electro therapeutics and X-Ray.

Treats all forms of chronic, nervous and skin diseases; rheumatism
in all its forms, neuralgia, paralysis, headache, backache, gout, all
forms of indigestion, constipation and sleeplessness, cancer and ulcers of
all kinds.

Relieves stricture without cutting or cutting.

Removes moles, warts and all small tumors.

Office 4th floor Century Building Jackson, Miss.

LET US BE YOUR

"Typewriter Doctor"

EXPERT REPAIRING.

All makes of machines for sale
\$10 to \$100.

State Agents for Remington-
Sholes and Fay-Sholes typewrit-
ers.

Typewriter Headquarters.

E. T. Chambers, Prop.

No. 120 West Capitol Street.

Phone 626.

DEATHS

Butler.

Dr. F. E. Butler departed this life the last day of October. He was one of the noblest of men; a devoted husband and father; a fine physician; a loyal member of the Marsh Hill Baptist Church.

His place in the community as a citizen, physician, and Christian will be greatly missed.

A wife and number of sons, and multitudes of friends mourn his loss.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

M. J. Derrick,
Pastor.

Ferrell.

Mrs. C. C. Ferrell, a great sufferer for a long time went to her reward the 4th day of November.

She was a devoted Christian, member of the Bogue Chitto Baptist Church.

She leaves a husband and several children and many friends to mourn her loss.

"We are not as those who have no hope."

M. J. Derrick,
Pastor.

Bullock.

At the home of Dr. J. E. Banks, Prentiss, Miss., on Oct. 28, 1908, Mrs. N. E. Bullock passed from this world of sorrow to the bright realm of God. She was 81 years old, and had been a member of Bethany Church over fifty years. Sister Bullock was a good woman, a true friend, a devoted mother and an affectionate wife. She was the mother of 7 children and all lived to be grown, but 6 went to glory ahead of her, but one left, Mrs. Clough of this town, a most excellent woman. We were not as those who have no hope. She is at rest.

J. B. Quin.

Resolution of Respect.

Angels of death and life alike are His. Without His leave they pass no threshold o'er; Who then would wish or dare believing this Against His message to shut the door?

The death angel has called and in response to his summons another life has gone out; another work is left incomplete.

Whereas, God in His wisdom has removed from our midst our

brother, Henry F. Stevens, therefore, be it resolved,

First. That we bow in submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Second. That the Saron Sunday School has lost a cherished member.

Third. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, placed on the minutes of our Sunday School, and published in the Baptist Record.

E. S. Sproule,
Ethel Cooper,
Annie Cooper.

McPherson.

Possibly the oldest and one of the most useful and beloved laymen of Union Association, Deacon Joseph White McPherson, passed from his earthly labors October 12th.

Converted at the tender age of 13, and during 77 years of Christian life he was a devoted, consistent and liberal Christian, known and read of all who knew him well.

Deacon McPherson was born in Pasquotank county, N. C., May 9, 1818, so he had passed his 90th year when the end came. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Sawyer of Camden, N. C., 1847, who still enjoys good health. They left their native State in 1874, and came to Rankin county, Miss., where they lived for eleven years, then Claiborne county became their last home in 1885.

This noble brother has been a member of Port Gibson Baptist Church for years, having struggled and sacrificed for the church during its years of infancy, but his heart was made glad to see the assured progress of the work during these last years.

His pastor,
S. P. Morris.

MARRIAGES.

Turner-East.

Mr. Graves Turner and Miss Anna East were united in matrimony Nov. 5th, at the home of the bride's parents near Bogue Chitto, Miss., M. J. Derrick officiating.

10-95 Buy This Large Handsome Metal Trimmed Steel Range

without warming closet or reservoir. With high warming closet, porcelain lined reservoir, just as shown in cut, \$17.50; large, square, oven, wonderful heater, cooking holes, body made of solid rolled steel, duplex grate, burners wood or coal. Handsome metal trimmings, highly polished.

OUR TERMS are the most liberal ever made. You can pay after you receive the range. You can take it into your home and use it for 30 days. If you don't like it exactly as represented, the biggest bargain you ever saw equal to it is offered for double our price, return it to us. We will pay freight both ways.

Write Today for our beautifully illustrated book. Catalog No. 144, a postal card, or \$1.00 in cash. Don't buy until you get it. MARVIN SMITH CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Fish to Find.

Here is a game that will prove interesting when the boys and girls who have come to your house for a good time are tired of the romping games and are ready to sit down awhile with pencils and paper and set their heads instead of their feet to work. Give each one who takes part a list of the following questions, each writing his name on the paper that contains his answers:

1. What fish is found in every band?
2. What fish is served with meats?
3. What fish is worn by officers in the army?
4. What fish is a household pet?
5. What fish forms a resting place for birds?
6. What fish accompanies the hunter?
7. What fish represents the earth?
8. What fish is not on this planet?
9. What fish is found among royalty?
10. What fish guides the ships?
11. What fish was once used as a military weapon.
12. What fish is a man's so-lace?
13. What fish is a destroyer of ships?
14. What fish is a good sailor?
15. What fish is a carpenter's tool?
16. What fish is prominent in winter sports?

Layman Finds Stomach Cure

Good Christian and Family Man But Had Poor Digestive Organs—What Cured Him You Can Get Free.

It is a generally admitted fact that among ministers and their families Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative. It is not often that the layman has a chance to "speak up in meeting" and hence these words from Mr. Joseph Murphy of Indianapolis, Ind., whose picture we present herewith:



"All my life I had needed a laxative to cure my constipation and stomach trouble. I couldn't eat anything; I couldn't get what I did eat out of my system. I tried everything because my work, engineering on a railroad train, makes it necessary that I feel strong and well. Finally I met up with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, through the recommendation of a friend. I took it and was cured. That is some time ago and I am still cured."

It can be bought of any druggist for 50 cts. or \$1 a bottle. Send your address and a free test bottle will be sent to your home. If there is any mystery about your case that you want explained write the doctor. For the advice or free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 470 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

Below are the answers to these puzzling questions:

1. Drum. 2. Jelly. 3. Sword. 4. Cat. 5. Perch. 6. Hound. 7. Globe. 8. Moon. 9. King. 10. Pilot. 11. Pike. 12. Pipe. 13. Torpedo. 14. Skipper. 15. Saw. 16. Skate.

AGENTS (NINE IN ONE)
75 monthly. Combination
Rolling Pin, Nine articles combined. Lightening Bolts
Sample free. FORBES MFG. CO., Box 555 Dayton, O.

Q JUST OUT OUR NEW CATALOGUE

IS JUST OFF THE PRESS
Q CONTAINS 132 PAGES Q

Of Good Things, Fully Illustrated.
Send For This As Well As Catalogue of BIBLES.

AMERICAN REVISED OXFORD
INTERNATIONAL HOLMAN

Free for the Asking BAPTIST BOOK CONCERN

(Incorporated)
636-638 Fourth Avenue

LOUISVILLE : : KENTUCKY.

JOHN W. HILL, Manager Book Department.

\$2.50 a Month
Buys a Genuine

Kimball
Organ

At
Factory
Prices

Free
Music Lessons by our
Student System
Please Send. If you
write us at once.

You can now buy the
famous Kimball Organ
direct from the
makers at factory
prices. We will send them to reliable
people anywhere to be paid for on our ex-
tremely easy payment plan—\$2.50
monthly and upwards if desired.

Operating the largest organ factory in
the world, employing the largest capital,
buying raw material in the greatest quan-
tity for cash—the Kimball system of man-
ufacturing and distributing positively
saves you \$25 to \$50 on strictly first-class organs.
If you want an organ at all, you want a
good one, a mere pretty case with no
music in it will not do. Secure at once the old
reliable Kimball Organ at factory prices and
pay on convenient terms, and get free our
new Diagram System of Self-Instruction
in music with which anyone can learn to
play in short time.

Send Today for Money-Saving Plan and 33 Day's Free
Trial Offer.

Under no circumstances can you afford
to buy or consider any other organ until
you have our money-saving proposition.
Our half a century's manufacturing ex-
perience; our financially strong guaran-
tee means much to you.

The most inexperienced buyer, a thousand
or more miles away, can deal with us
as wisely as the shrewdest trader, or as
though you were here in person, for your
organ will be selected by an expert. A
fine stool and music book free, with each
organ. Write today for free Catalogue.

W. W. KIMBALL CO., 178 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Ill.

The Best Monuments

At the most reasonable prices.
Write us for information.

Largest concern of the kind in the State.

No contract too small, none too large. All will have our most careful attention.

Agents Wanted

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac

For 1909, ready Nov. 15, 1908, best ever sent out, beautiful covers in colors, fine portrait of Prof. Hicks in colors, all the old features and several new ones in the book. The best astronomical year book and the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forecasts." By mail 35c, on news stands 50c. One copy free with Word and Works, the best B. Monthly in America. Discounts on advance quantities. Agents wanted. Word and Works Pub. Co., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Every citizen owes it to himself, to his fellows and to Prof. Hicks to possess the "Hicks" forecasts—the only reliable.

IT PAYS INSURED SOCKS AND TWEAR

Save 1/2 your laundry bill, 1/2 your darning, and all your temper by having your dealer supply you with "BLACK CROW HOSIERY."

BLACK CROW STOCKINGS

Are guaranteed ABSOLUTELY to last the wear for six months or your money back. They are made of your favorite wool like leather. Beautifully finished in fast colors and fast fashion. Available at all dealers.

Dealer in fast colors—solid black and beautiful tan; sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Dealer in fast colors—navy blue, light blue, drab, pink, lavender, black and tan; sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Dealer in navy blue, light blue, drab, pink, lavender, black and tan; sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Order today. Mention your dealer's name. Address

© Newton Hosiery Mills, Newton, N. C.

Approved highest price at

1907. 6

Antioch Notes.

Sunday, the 20th, was "a red letter day" at Antioch. The weather was ideal, the roads in fine condition, and the people had a willingness to go to the house of God. The week previous our Harvey Dana held a meeting in south Warren and six young people professed conversion and came to be received into the church. Pastor Haywood preached in his usual good style and at the close of the service he examined them very closely to see if they understood the plan of salvation. Their answers were clear and decisive, so in the afternoon he led them down into the water in obedience to Christ's command.

We grieve over the loss of one who was a "tower of strength" in the community, but we cordially welcome the twelve young persons who have joined our ranks during the summer.

If we could all be inspired to work more faithfully how much could be accomplished. If we felt our personal responsibility and would heed the message—"The Master has come and calleth for thee," we would awake from our slumber and go work in the vineyard today.

A short time since this question appeared in the Saturday Evening Post—"If you had but one week to live how would you spend it?" How would you spend it? Dr. Bailey, Brother Ellis, Dr. Gambrell and others? If we could keep this thought in our hearts would it not make us more vigilant and faithful?

When Mrs. Eliza Shuck, (our missionary to China), was a young, thoughtless girl, her Sunday School teacher gave her this question to answer—"Where will I be a year hence," and it brought her to the foot of the cross. Just one little word may lead a soul to Jesus. May the thoughts presented here find an echo in many a heart, and prove an inspiration to greater usefulness, and a deeper consecration of all that we have and are, to the blessed Master. Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

CHRISTMAS POST CARDS

Eight finest silk embossed Christmas Post Cards, new and lovely designs, in exquisitely beautiful colors, our big post card Bulletin and trial subscription to popular magazine, all for 10 cts. to pay mailing expense. 25 cards all different, and one year's subscription, 25 cts. Your own cards and subscription free if you send us orders for 2 friends. Household, 824 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas.

An Expression.

It is my pleasure to announce to the brethren of Mississippi that I have returned to the State from Texas. It was called to the care of Bogue Chitto and Mars Hill Churches in Lincoln and Amite counties. I thank the Lord for our return home after two years sojourn in Texas. We fared well in Texas, the people were exceedingly kind and I feel that the

work was advanced where we labored. We had 116 additions to the church. Larger contributions than formerly were made.

We feel very grateful for the kind reception of the brethren at home.

We begun work here the 1st of October. I feel that we have a fine field. The brethren who preceded me, Farr at Bogue Chitto and Barksdale at Mars Hill, were held in highest esteem.

We are back for work. Where I can be used in the Master's vineyard, I shall be glad to serve.

We have had 4 additions at Bogue Chitto and 2 at Mars Hill. M. J. Derrick.

Bogue Chitto, Miss.

How the Russian Throne Got Its Heir.

A curious light on superstition in high places is related in the Woman's Home Companion for November. In this issue Kellogg Durland, writing of the issue of All the Russias, tells the following:

"When three children had been born and no heir, the Tsaritsa turned an open ear to various men who claimed supernatural power and control. Before the birth of Anastasia the aid of eminent medical and scientific men had been sought to influence the sex of the child, but all to no avail. And so, when science failed, religion was appealed to.

"The example of their trust in miracle working which history has been called upon to remember, is that of the dead and buried priest who was supposed to have finally brought them a son, and who was canonized by the Emperor! The day of St. Seraphim in Russia is now one of the holiest days in Russia and is celebrated throughout the empire.

"Seraphim was an old priest of Saroff, in the interior of Russia, who, according to local tradition, was a kind of sooth-sayer and local medicine man. His particular power is said to have been in endowing barren women with children.

"Seraphim has been dead seventy years, but the Tsar was now so anxious to have no stone unturned to procure a son, and encouraged by the Tsaritsa, Seraphim was canonized!

"When the remains of the old priest were unearthed it was found that the body was badly decomposed, and to canonize a man whose body yields to the influence of decomposition is contrary to the traditions and customs of the church. The Orthodox Bishop Dmitry of Tobol ventured to call attention to this and protest the canonization to the Tsar, but for his temerity he was deprived of his see and exiled to Viatka. Nicholas held that the

An Atlanta Physician Is Curing Catarrh by a Simple Home Remedy and will mail a Trial Treatment Free.

Those who have long doubted whether there really is a successful remedy for catarrh will be glad to learn that Dr. Blosser, of Atlanta, Ga., has discovered a method whereby catarrh can be eradicated to the very last symptom.

He will send a free sample by mail to any man or woman suffering with catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal teething, chronic colds, stopped-up feeling in nose and throat, difficult breathing, or any of the many symptoms of catarrh.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is radically different from all others, being simple, harmless, inexpensive and requiring no instrument or apparatus of any kind.

If you wish a demonstration of what his remarkable remedy will do, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and you will receive by return mail a free package and an illustrated booklet. Write before you forget it.

preservation of bones, hair and teeth sufficient qualification for sainthood.

"So Seraphim was canonized with great pomp and ritualistic solemnity, and the next child born to the Tsaritsa was a son! If anything were needed to fasten the belief of the Tsar and Tsaritsa in these extreme forms of religion, it was an answer to their prayers at this time. The boy was called Alexia, and he was born on July 30, 1904, according to the Russian calendar, and ever since the Tsar and Tsaritsa have been given more and more to the spiritualistic religion."

CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Fine Location. Health Unsurpassed

Session Opened September 29, 1908.

Write for Catalog.

S. B. Culpepper,
Newton Miss. President.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARRISON on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms \$3.00 a year; four months \$1.00. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO. 36 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 25 F. St., Washington, D. C.

Literary Notes.

No one can pretend to be a person of culture who has not something more than a "title-acquaintance" with those grand old legends which have come down to us from the dim twilight of the past and which form the groundwork of much of what is greatest in English literature. In "Heroic Legends," retold by Agnes Grozier Herbertson, published this fall by H. M. Caldwell Company of New York and Boston, we have a capital collection of such famous legends as the tales of "St. George and the Dragon," "Valentine and Orson," "Charlemagne and the Charcoal-burner," "Richard and Blondel," etc., which all children should know as they know "Jack the Giant-killer," and "Red Riding Hood." These tales have never before been presented in such an attractive form, and Miss Helen Stratton's beautiful illustrations are instinct with the spirit of old romance. The text is printed in a large clear type on paper of excellent quality, and the volume is sumptuously bound in cloth, with gilt design and gilt edges.

Christmas is pre-eminently the children's holiday. It commemorates the birth of the Child to whom the eyes of the world have turned for centuries and its celebration is well-nigh universal. In "The Child's Christmas" by Evelyn Sharp, published by H. M. Caldwell Company, New York and Boston are Events of Christmas Eve; the visits of Santa Claus, the joys of Christmas Day; the Christmas party; the Christmas pantomime; the outdoor sports; all, in fact, that makes Christmas a time of pure delight to the young, and to grown-ups a season of kindness and good-will, are described. Charles Robinson, the well-known artist, tells the story pictorially in nearly two hundred delightful illustrations in color and black and white. In the sumptuousness of its get-up, the richness of binding, the quality of paper, the technical excellence of printing, and the care that has been lavished on the reproduction of the color and line illustrations, "The Child's Christmas" is a triumph of modern book production.

Evelyn Sharp and Charles Robinson form a team of author and artist that would derive any book to which they were hitched to sure success. They will surely do so in the case of "The Story of the Weathercock," published this fall by H. M. Caldwell Company, New York and Boston. In it Miss Evelyn Sharp relates in her inimitable style, with many pretty touches of fancy, the story of

the Weathercock and of the interesting doing and fortunes of children whom he has watched from his high position, particularly of one live baby who can understand the wonderful things the Weathercock has to tell. Children will be charmed by the tale, and by the beautiful drawings (nearly 200 in all, many of them colored) with which Mr. Charles Robinson, one of the most popular living artists, has illustrated it.

The anthologist has caught the prevalent affection of "Pageantitis" and with the happiest results, for Mr. Arthur Symons, in a "Pageant of Elizabethan Poetry," published by H. M. Caldwell Company, New York and Boston, has given us as brave, as glittering, as gorgeous, and as glorious a pageant of poetry as could well have been formed, for he has gone to the golden age of English verse for his material, and with sunshine and music the magic songs move on. The pageant begins with music and dancing—songs of wine, sleep and content, of spring and the seasons, and the delights and triumphs of Nature next pass before us. Then fairies, cupids, elves and other mysterious beings disport themselves in our presence. Beauty, love and women come next in the train and we hear how men would love if they might, and how they would have women be. Love poems for both sexes and for all moods now come into view, and then "The Epithalamion" leads through bride-songs to a lullaby which becomes sacred; then come child songs and pious meditations, then songs of the storm and stress and battle of life, then we see old age, and hear laments over change and fate, and at last come the

dirges and epitaphs of death, with songs of comfort and consolation in conclusion. Every poem given in full, and great care has been taken to secure an accurate text. Nothing has been put in because it was unfamiliar, or left out because it was familiar. The attempt has been to marshal a pageant, not to compile a text-book. This probably the most original, the most delicately tasteful, and the most attractive of any of the existing anthologies.

INSECT BITES

In darkest Africa, where skin infections from insect bites and other causes are prevalent, the natives obtain relief by applying the juice of a certain vegetable root which they always have with them. You have something far better than that always as near you as the nearest Drug Store, so why suffer?

Tetterine gives quick, permanent relief from Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, Pimples and all other skin diseases. If not at the Drug Store we will send by mail on receipt of the price, 50 cents.

Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

The Home Life Insurance Co.,

The Home Life Insurance Co., of New York wants a representative in every town and community in Mississippi. Teachers can double their income by working in their spare time. Country Merchants can write insurance for many of their customers. Write to us and let us tell you what favorable terms we can offer to agents. We refer, by permission, to the Editor of the Record.

NOBLE & WHITTEN, General Agents,
203-4 Millsaps Building,
JACKSON, MISS.

GRATEFUL THANKS

"I write you a letter of grateful thanks," says Mrs. Fannie Rogers, of Pages Mills, S. C., "for the good that Cardui has done me. One day, I was taken all of a sudden and truly thought Death had struck me. My head felt like it was frozen and my limbs felt like they were burning up. I kept getting worse and the doctor only gave me temporary relief. I had chills and fever, bad appetite, bad feelings, bad dreams, was irregular, and suffered from other female troubles. At last I began to take Cardui and almost found relief in the first dose. I continued to take it and can truthfully testify that it is worth its weight in gold to any suffering woman. Now I am regular, can eat, sleep, and work every day, and feel good. Oh! What a God-send your medicine was to me!"

Try Cardui. Your druggist sells it. It is a gentle, curative remedy, for women's ills. Cardui cannot do you any harm, and is nearly sure to do great good. Get a bottle today.

FOR RENT

Two 4-room Cottages in Clinton. Situated near to the old home of President Webb. Apply to W. T. Lowrey or to the undersigned,
W. T. Ratliff, Raymond, Miss.
Oct. 8-08.

WILLIAM GUSSEN — Musical Directors — EDNA GOCKEL-GUSSEN
FOURTEENTH SEASON.

Birmingham Conservatory of Music

Instruction in all Branches of Music.

TEACHERS educated at this school are meeting with superior success wherever they establish themselves. Juvenile department—Beginners are under the personal instruction and supervision of the directors. The Conservatory takes pupils who have received instruction under other methods and adapts the course to their needs without holding them back. Terms: Two lessons a week, \$5.00 per month, and up.

1816 Second Avenue, CABLE PIANO CO. BUILDING, Birmingham, Ala.

ASSOCIATION MINUTES

LET

HEDERMAN BROTHERS

PRINT THE MINUTES OF YOUR ASSOCIATION.

Send them the copy and instructions and they will Print, Address and Mail them out for you. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Lowest Prices Consistent with High Class Work. Estimates given promptly.

HEDERMAN BROTHERS

Cor. Pearl and Congress Streets. :: JACKSON MISS